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EIGHT PAGES.

CROW'S PROBE IS PASSED BY SENATE; MANY BILLS FILED**Legislators Begin Throwing Measures Into Legislative Hopper.****VARIOUS REFORMS ARE URGED****License for Clubs, Sunday Baseball, Civil Service and Health Laws are Offered in Both Houses; Constitutional Convention is Submitted.****Special to The Courier.**
HARRISBURG, Jan. 22.—The Legislature is down to business and new bills have been offered with a rush. The Senate yesterday passed the resolution of the State Senator Crowley for a probe of all departments. The measure was introduced in the Senate from time to time by the Democrats and Progressives will introduce probe bills of their own, with the State Highway Department as the principal object of attack. The Crow resolution covers every department.**Several bills were introduced into the House today by the committee ad hoc on the last public service convention. The proposed legislation provides for the regulation of the labor of women and children, for a State Department of Charities, and for the revision of the primary election laws.****Other bills introduced today were:** By Dunn, forbidding treating, and fixing a penalty of from \$500 to \$1,000 to be paid by the owner of a liquor house in which treating is permitted; by Walker, establishing a county court in Philadelphia; by Dunn, prohibiting that food be kept in cold storage for more than three months; and by Turner, asking for an investigation of the payrolls of the State Highway Department.**After a session of the House which continued until the early hours of yesterday morning, both Houses met at 10 o'clock yesterday and a hurricane of bills was presented. Probably the most important measures presented were for the licensing of clubs for the sale of liquor and the bill prohibiting the peddling of beer or wine.****A. C. Stein of Pittsburgh early presented a bill providing for pensions for mothers and children under 14 years of age in destitute circumstances.****Bill introduced by J. H. Wilbank of Philadelphia, that is to have the rough kind of sledging to get a vote on the floor of the House is a measure to permit the playing of baseball on Sunday between the hours of three and six o'clock. It is said that this bill was introduced for the purpose of putting the minor league clubs in the States which have lost money in past years on a paying day.****A large number of pure food measures were introduced in the Senate by President and Mrs. Daniel P. Gerberich of Lebanon county. They are being advocated by sanitation and health societies throughout the State and will likely have little opposition.****Senator Henry A. Clark of Erie presented a bill for the regulation of electric signs on the third close. It is practically the same as the one introduced last session.****Two bills were presented at the same time in the House yesterday providing for electrocution as the maximum penalty for the crime of murder instead of hanging.****J. Carter Judge of Washington introduced a bill providing for the licensing of clubs by the County Commissioners.****The proposed bill provides that it shall be unlawful for any club, society or organization, incorporated or unincorporated, to sell liquor unless a license shall have previously been obtained from the County Commissioners of the proper county by the organization.****The proposed act provides that in the application of the organization for a license shall contain the name and residence with street and number of all its officers and members, the property it owns and how it is financially maintained. The application must also be signed by three of the principal officers of the club and at least half of its members.****The bill further provides that it shall be unlawful for any club member or any of its officers or employees to sell liquor to any person not a bona fide member, or on Sunday, or on election days or to be consumed at any place other than the place named in the application for a license, or to employ any one to collect orders, peddle or deliver to them the liquor after it has been consumed. The penalty is a foreclosure of the bill.****A bill requiring the appointment of an inspector or sealer of weights and measures in every county and city in this state has been introduced in the****Legislature by Daniel P. Gerberich of Lebanon county. The bill gives the county sealer jurisdiction in every part of the county except in the cities and provides that the sealer's compensation be fixed by the county commissioners, salary board or city council and requires that the sealer be paid for his actual expenses.****The bill also provides to make a report at least once every month to the Chief of the State Bureau of Standards containing the number of tests made since the last preceding report; the number of weights, measures and balances found by each test to be false; the number of prosecutions instituted by the inspector and the results of such investigations.****The act provides that each person who shall give false weight or measure or attempt to obstruct any inspector or sealer in the performance of his duty, shall on conviction be sentenced to a fine of not over \$100 for the first offense, imprisonment for not less than 30 days; and the bill provides that inspectors or scalars may be removed from office after a hearing and notice on charges of neglect of duty or misconduct in office.****A scheme to entirely revise and modernize the State Constitution in a constitutional convention, another to make amendments to the present instrument more easy of accomplishment and several proposals for amendments to it found their way into the Legislature yesterday.****The proposal of Frank Gray, a Philadelphia Assemblyman, for constitutional convention will be followed by the introduction of a similar bill by the legislative committee of the public-spirited convention of the public-spirited State Convention, which would give the municipalities greater power.****The Gray bill is unusual in that it provides that the question of a convention and the election of delegates shall be submitted to the people at the same time. The bill stipulates that the election of delegates shall be held at the next municipal election, which will be held in November, on the question of a convention to attend the constitution or to propose a new document.****The bill provides for a convention of 150 delegates, 30 to be elected at large and three in each of the 10 congressional districts, each delegate to vote for not more than ten delegates at large, and in districts they may vote for two delegates. The men elected are to meet here on the first Tuesday in December.****Senator Chester D. Sennett of Westmoreland county, introduced a bill fixing the time limit in which dealers in certain cases shall be required to pay judges.****A. C. Stein of Pittsburgh early presented a bill providing for pensions for mothers and children under 14 years of age in destitute circumstances.****Bill introduced by J. H. Wilbank of Philadelphia, that is to have the rough kind of sledging to get a vote on the floor of the House is a measure to permit the playing of baseball on Sunday between the hours of three and six o'clock. It is said that this bill was introduced for the purpose of putting the minor league clubs in the States which have lost money in past years on a paying day.****Special to The Courier.**
UNIONTOWN, Jan. 22.—The suit of Cyril Edward against his stepfather, Wilson, was called for trial this morning. Edward claims that Wilson failed to pay on the property of the National Glass Brick Company and permitted a deputy sheriff to make a levy, which excluded the Edward claim. Edward asserts that Wilson received something like \$50 on the receipt of the amount and failed to levy for him in Indiana. He is suing the defendant for \$207.55.**The jury in the suit of the Marine Coal Company against the Pittsburg, McKeesport & Youngstown railroad returned from Fayette City last evening and today is hearing testimony in the case. The jury is passing on the property of the National Glass Brick Company and permitted a deputy sheriff to make a levy, which excluded the Edward claim.****Edward claims that Wilson received something like \$50 on the receipt of the amount and failed to levy for him in Indiana. 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All Day Meeting.

An all day meeting of the Ladies Sewing Circle of the First Baptist church will be held tomorrow in the church.

Thursday Musicals to Meet.

The regular meeting of the Thursday Musicals will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Lois Sherick Fetty on East Fairview Avenue.

W. G. G. Chase Meets.

The W. G. G. Chase's school was entertained last evening by Mrs. Mary Christine at her home at Holdorn. There was a large attendance and at the conclusion of the business meeting a social hour was held and refreshments were served. One of the speakers was Miss Mary Abram of Greensburg and Lorraine Beaman of Monaca.

Enterline Sewing Club.

The Junior Sewing Club was entertained last evening at the home of Miss Sara Rosenblum on Snyder street. Fourteen members of the club were present.

Sewing News for Poor.

The Dorcas Society met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Robbins on East Main street. The afternoon was spent in sewing for the poor.

L. C. H. A. to Meet.

The regular meeting of the L. C. H. A. will be held this evening in the Parochial school.

G. A. R. Circle to Meet.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Circle No. 109 to the Grand Army of the Republic will be held tomorrow afternoon in Old Fellow's Hall.

Dance and Card Party.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold a dance and card party Monday evening, February 3, in the Parochial school for the benefit of the new school. The hours are from 8 until 12 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Kifer's orchestra.

Chicken and Waffles.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Central Methodist Church of Dawson, will hold chicken and waffle supper Tuesday evening, February 21, in the dining room of the church.

Evening in Piney Woods.

Miss Edna Cook entertained the J. C. Club last evening at her home on East South street. The meeting was spent at tea with music, one train after which a social hour was held and refreshments were served.

Celebrates Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith were tendered an enjoyable surprise when about forty of their friends assembled at their home on Stearns street last evening to assist in the celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. On their return home about 8:30 last evening Mr. and Mrs. Smith were greeted by their friends. Luncheon was served and every delightful evening was spent.

Sprout-Wilson.

Miss Mary Louise Sprout and Andrew F. Wilson, clerk in the Pittsburgh freight office in Connellsville, were married this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Reuter on North Pittsburg street. The Rev. J. P. Allison, pastor of the Christian church officiated. Only the immediate relatives of the two families witnessed the ceremony, and Mr. Wilson left this afternoon for Chicago. On their return they will be at home at No. 618 North Pittsburg street.

FOR DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR—25 CENT "DANDERINE"

Save Your Hair! Danderring Destroys Dandruff and Stops Falling Hair at Once—Grows Hair, We Prove It.

If you care for heavy hair, that clings with beauty and is radiant with life; has an incomparable softness and is fluffy and lustrous you must use Danderring, because nothing else accomplishes so much for the hair.

Just one application of Knowton's Danderring will double the beauty of your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff; you cannot have nice, healthy hair if you have dandruff. This destructive scour robs the hair of its luster, its strength and its very life, and it removes all conditions of feverishness and dandruff of the scalp; the hair roots fatten, loosen and die; then the hair falls out fast.

If your hair has been destroyed and is thin, faded, dry, scraggly or too oily, don't hesitate, but get a 25 cent bottle of Knowton's Danderring at any drug store, and after applying it twice a day for ten minutes, after you will say this was the best investment you ever made.

We sincerely believe, regardless of everything else advertised that if you desire soft, lustrous, beautiful hair and lots of it—no dandruff—no itchy scalp and no more falling hair—you must use Knowton's Danderring. It eventually—why not now?—A 25 cent bottle will truly amaze you.—Adv.

Mrs. Anderson's Funeral.

The Rev. Mrs. James H. Anderson, who died at his late residence here today and was interred by Funeral Director J. E. Sims to the residence of Joseph H. Anderson on South Arch street, from which place the funeral will take place Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services at 3 o'clock from Mt. Zion Baptist Church in the West Side. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery.

New Church Members.

As the result of evangelistic meetings conducted at Mt. Zion Baptist by the Rev. E. E. Mclard of Dunbar, 21 new members were received into the church. The meetings closed Sunday night with an old-fashioned Methodistic service.

Watch for Opening of the New Lyric Theatre.—Adv.

MRS. HOWARD WAGNER

Writes Personal Letter to Her Drugist About a Bad Cough.

Mrs. Howard Wagner of Milton, Pa., writes her druggist as follows:

"For two months I suffered from a bad cold, from which I could get no relief, then I began to cough and would cough until midnight every night. I consulted a doctor and took two kinds of medicine, but without benefit. One day seeing Vinol, sour cod liver and iron medicine advertised in my paper, I sent for a bottle. After taking it the second day I did not cough so much and felt stronger, and at the end of a week I could go to bed and sleep without coughing once. I have never taken in such battles, and I never felt better in my life. I have a fine appetite and have gained twelve pounds. As Vinol has helped me so much I want others to know about it."

The curative and strengthening properties of Vinol built up Mrs. Wagner's health and her cough disappeared.

We guarantee that Vinol will do all we claim and will pay back your money if Vinol does not satisfy you.

Graham & Co., druggists, Connellsville. Vinol is sold in West Side by Fred H. Hartman.

P. S. Stop scratching, our Saxon Soave stops itching. We guarantee it.—Advertisement.

EVERSON SOCIAL CIRCLE

First Anniversary of U. B. Organization is Celebrated.

The Social Circle of the Ladies' Aid Society of the United Brethren Church of Everson is just this evening holding its first anniversary at the home of the president where the class was organized. The various apartments were attractively decorated with bright colors, harmonizing with foliage.

Members of the Brotherhood and their friends and members of the Aid Society were among the guests. One of the highlights was the address of welcome was delivered by Mrs. Hammel, Joseph Parker, President of the Brotherhood, responded.

The pastor, the Rev. B. J. Hummel, gave an address. The program was greatly enjoyed. The Circle continues its regular meetings every Saturday evening at 8 p.m. at the church.

The history of the Circle was told by a member.

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Trained hats \$1 at Foltz's.—Adv.

Mrs. Mary Dittmar of Pittsburgh, is the guest of Mrs. James Rendine.

Mrs. E. E. Coleman of Greenwood, is the guest of friends in Pittsburgh today.

Special \$10 coat and suit sale Friday and Saturday at Foltz's.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. John McFayden are home from trip to New York.

Mrs. W. H. Clinchamian of Scotland, was a Connellsville visitor yesterday.

Mrs. T. E. Donnelly and Mrs. W. F. Sorenson are in Pittsburgh today.

Special \$10 coat and suit sale Friday and Saturday at Foltz's.—Adv.

Mrs. Logan Rush of Uniontown spent yesterday in town.

Mrs. Helen Hughes of Scottsdale, has returned home, after a visit to the city.

Trained hats \$1 at Foltz's.—Adv.

Mrs. Martin Sheehan and Mrs. William Boden of Dawson, were in town this morning.

Mrs. John Beebe and Mrs. John Daven were the guests of Mrs. Mrs. Inez Hartman, widow of Witter Daven yesterday.

Special \$10 coat and suit sale Friday and Saturday at Foltz's.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters have removed from First street, West Side to East Green street.

A Baltimore & Ohio dispatcher.

J. Durham has returned from a several weeks' visit with relatives in Cleveland.

Trained hats \$1 at Foltz's.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland Piercel returned last evening from a visit with relatives and friends at West Newton.

E. C. Pierce of the West Side, was at West Newton Monday on business.

Special \$10 coat and suit sale Friday and Saturday at Foltz's.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dillman, Sr. of the West Side, were in Pittsburgh yesterday.

David Wagener of the West Side, has returned from a visit with relatives at Tippecanoe.

Mrs. B. F. Boyce has closed her winter home in Washington, D. C. and arrived in Connellsville last evening.

George C. Jarrett of Scottsdale, general agent for the Pittsburg Life and Trust Company, was in town today on business.

C. F. Head was a business visitor.

John McFarland was here last evening from Dawson.

W. J. McFarland of Indian Head,

was in town.

Intant Child Dead.

Frances Yaeger, aged one year and seven months, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Yaeger, died Monday at the family residence at Broad Ford.

Funeral services were held this afternoon in Cochran cemetery.

Will Visit Sunday School.

In making out the list of assignments for Sunday school visitation day next Sunday the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Connellsville was omitted.

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Funeral services were held this afternoon in Cochran cemetery.

Will Visit Sunday School.

In making out the

NEWS OF THE DAY GATHERED AROUND SCOTTDALE TOWN

Scottdale Savings and Trust Company Organizes for the Coming Year.

MAKE THREE PER CENT. DIVIDEND

Fire Eating Southern Orator Cancels Engagement for Monday Evening; Station Faving Being Done; Mill Town Evangelists Successful; Notes.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, Jan. 22.—The stockholders of the Scottdale Savings & Trust Company held their annual meeting in the building owned by the company on Tuesday afternoon and elected a board of directors to act for the ensuing year. The board will be made up of A. C. Overholt, B. P. Overholt, E. L. Kehler, J. S. Parker, M. S. Leuchs, J. P. Brennan, B. C. Frents, F. E. Kehler and Harry Laubrey of Scottdale, and S. F. Porter of Greensburg. The only change in the election was in the election of Mr. Laubrey who succeeds M. M. Trout, who retired from the board. After the election of the board it organized by electing J. S. Parker, President; Harry Laubrey, Secretary and Treasurer, and A. J. Stickler, Assistant Treasurer. A dividend of three per cent was declared, the sum of \$1,000 to be apportioned among the stockholders of the company and the sum of \$16,000 was paid out. The institution surplus fund given, yielded profits capital, surplus and undivided earnings of \$200,000. The bush "now" a company was reported to have a gratifying increase over that in the previous year and satisfactory in every way.

LECTURE CANCELLED.

The Y. M. C. A. Lecture Column received word on Tuesday afternoon from the City Lecture Bureau that calling the date of Governor John K. Vardaman had been withdrawn, in lecture here on Wednesday evening, in the Y. M. C. A. Course, or "The Power of Public Speaking." The Bureau reported that Mr. Vardaman had not filled his December dates and had withdrawn as the cause of being unable to fill those in this month.

STATION PAUSED.

The paving of the yard around the Pennsylvania station is not far ahead in spite of the bad weather, a work train having been sent in Sunday with a load of sand, which were dumped on the subgrade. Agent H. D. Hoover had to help dig out a horse and team which were mired in the mud of the yard and called for some relief from the bad conditions. Some new entrances to the yard which had been planned by the railroad people to close up, will be made for patrons to get in and out from the station. The master in which the work was being done at looked as if pretty nearly every impediment decently possible was being thrown in the way of those who had to haul from the station.

SUCCESSFUL EFFORTS.

The initial effort of the evangelistic work by two Scottdale mill men, A. B. Weller and Frank Koester, who have been engaged at the Methodist Episcopal church in Monaca for the last couple of weeks, has been very successful, according to reports from that place. Between \$50 and \$100 have been raised in the various meetings following the regular meetings. The two have been aided by other Scottdale men, including Jefferson King, Louis Bush and G. D. Hilton. Messrs. Taylor and Koester will go to Monaca on Saturday for three special services in the church of the Rev. Archibald Auld, formerly pastor of the Abington Methodist Episcopal church at Scottdale.

AT POOLBY SHOW.

John C. McElroy, of Pittston, shipped his white Wyandotte chickens to the county show at Greensburg this week and expects to be numbered among the prize winners. Mr. McElroy won 12 prizes at the Scottdale show last month.

NOTES.

Miss Margaret Bittner of Ligonier spent Saturday and Sunday here as the guest of Miss Carrie Bittner.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heckenberry of Chestnut street, a son, Tuesday morning.

Frank Ritter of the Marlinton-Connellsville Coal Company, at Wilkinsburg, was greeting old friends here on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. John Ritter, Mrs. L. R. Licher, Mrs. Arthur Ruth and Mrs. Mamie Evans were at Dawson's on Tuesday at the birthday celebration of their sister, Mrs. Foster Luckey.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Miller, a son, on Monday, November, and child are doing well.

Misses Jessie and Agnes Johnson of Bryn Mawr Road, Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beatty of Winfield street, Pittsburgh, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. George B. Tedrow of Collis's avenue, last week.

A. D. Verderber, the Turnout, the now teacher at the Mount Pleasant Academy High School, was here consulting with Principal Hubert C. Eicher.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Ruff, corner of West Pittsburg street extension, twin sons on Tuesday morning. Mother and boys are doing fine.

Mrs. Frederick W. Hader and Miss Johnston were visiting in Connellsville.

Miss Edna Wray was calling on Connellsville friends on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Horner L. Stewart and little daughter, Judith, of Pittsburgh, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Randle.

Albert Kehler was at Pittsburg this week seeing Mrs. Kehler, who is under treatment at the Allegheny General Hospital for an injury to the hip joint caused by a fall some months ago.

Miss Lida Barkell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barkell, was out for the first in six months on Sunday, following a dangerous illness.

Mrs. Samuel Barkell of Lilly Dale,

N. Y., and daughter, Mrs. S. Griffiths of Pittsburgh, are visiting at the homes of W. J. Barkell and R. P. Percy.

Attorney C. E. Holter and S. F. Potter, former residents of Scottdale, were down from Greensburg on Tuesday afternoon on matters of business.

Mr. Clark Ridener of Pittstown is visiting his daughter, Mrs. George Morris of Crafton, W. Va., for a few days.

Communion services were held in the Mount Carmel church on Sunday, with Presiding Elder A. J. Bild present.

Mr. Charles Trusal of Pittstown, is visiting his son, Fred.

Master Fred Kough and sister, Miss Grace of Pittstown, are recovering from an attack of grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beck of Mount Pleasant, were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kough of Pittston on Sunday.

Edna Bush was visiting friends in Olympia, one of whom is Dr. J. P.

President J. O. Peterson of the Petersen Business College was in Dunbar Monday on business connected with his school.

Luther M. Cope was a visitor with Perryopolis relatives over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Yosters were gallivanting on Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Farmer of Mount Pleasant on Sunday.

John McFee, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Worth, was calling on Mount Pleasant friends on Sunday afternoon.

Rev. T. A. Gibson of Verona, who is preaching here this week in the Presbyterian church, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. N. C. Shultz.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Worth McFee, a son, on Tuesday morning.

DRAWS POISON FROM BURNS, CUTS, SCALDS AND BRUISES

Great Antiseptic Ointment Called San Cura Ointment. Called San Cura Ointment and S. A. Lowe & Company, Scottdale, Sell on Money Back Price.

"A man badly gashed with steam," writes either Head of Baird's Mills, Ohio. "San Cura Ointment stopped the pain at once and arm healed quickly. It is a wonderful ointment."

Here's another. Bill W. Frankenstein, Titusville, Pa., broke his leg—was in bed six months—discharged from hospital as incurable—was given San Cura Ointment with opening price of \$1.00 and applied to the wound. Within a week he was walking again.

San Cura Ointment draws out all disease, is such a marvelous healing ointment that it is sold on an stock basis.

Cures itching skin, tetters, eczema, rheum, old running and fever soot, ulcers, boils, carbuncles, sore eyes, piles, frosty feet, chilblains, nipples and cracked skin. Only 25 cents a jar.

Be sure to get all sizes—\$1.00, 50c, 25c, 10c. It is a great value. It is a splendid ointment for burns, cuts, scalds, etc.

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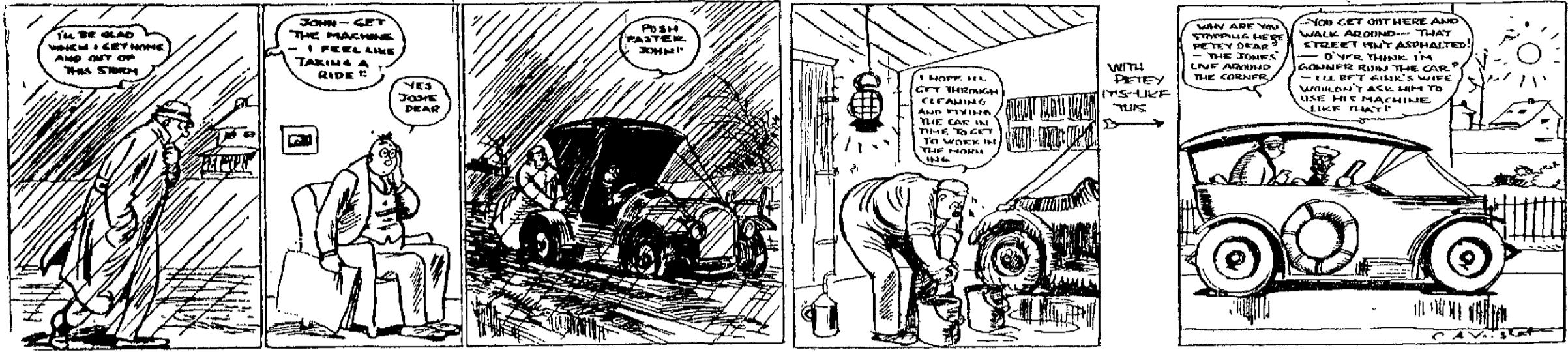
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By C. A. Voight

GINK AND DINK—Petey and Josey Would Make a Great Team.



TWO MONEY KINGS CONTROL ALL WEALTH OF UNITED STATES

George F. Baker Is Newly Discovered Ruler of Finances.

THAT two men virtually dominate the finances of the United States, practically creating what has popularly become known as a money trust, was the startling but nevertheless truthful conviction forced upon the people by the testimony of George F. Baker before the Pujo congressional committee at Washington recently. One of the men who control our money is Mr. Baker himself. The other is J. Pierpont Morgan. The name of Mr. Morgan is known to every child in the country almost as soon as he can speak. He has been made the subject of popular verse and song.

But not so with Mr. Baker. He has managed to successfully keep out of the limelight until now. He can buy and sell the ordinary millionaire who bursts into print every time he makes a financial coup. As a matter of fact Mr. Baker is now looked upon as one of the four richest men in the United States.

Was Once Bank Clerk.

There are many men in Wall street who remember George F. Baker when he was a clerk in the bank that he now virtually owns. Not the least amazing thing about his interesting career is that he has been able to climb so high without attracting any especial attention or making any undue noise about it. He is a man of silence. And, as the Pujo investigation brought out, next to Morgan he is the greatest man in Wall street. Few persons among the general public realize the real power of this inconspicuous individual, but it develops that he is one of the biggest figures in the coal fields and in banking. In the fields of transportation,



© 1913, by American Press Association.
J. P. MORGAN.

insurance, rubber and innominate other great industries he is a commanding force. Quietly, silently, unobtrusively, he has gone ahead year after year with never a backward step. He has tramped on no cue. He has made no enemies, aroused no antagonism. His name has appeared rarely in the newspapers. He has money enough to buy out all the Lawsons, Giffords, Pattons and the rest of the crowd who shoot off skyrockets every time they buy or sell a few bushels of grain or cotton on a margin. Nobody has heard of Baker buying any stock, but when one comes to look over the list of the big American properties printed in connection with this article, he finds the owners to be Mr. Morgan and Mr. Baker.

Most Silent Millionaire.

Those who know George F. Baker and have a fair idea of the power he wields do not hesitate to say that he is an "irretrievable force" and the most silent among all the great millionaires. Now and then one sees him on the street "engaged in conversation with some one. That means that the other man is doing all the talking, and that Baker is listening. It

He Shares Reign Over Millions With Morgan—Great Power They Wield.



Photo by American Press Association.

ANOTHER STUDY OF MR. BAKER.

They would purchase it at a certain figure. They did not have much money, but they had the courage to believe in themselves. What they prudently did was to get from President Thompson a six months' option on the shares of the bank, for which they negotiated

Buys Out President.

The old gentleman had a high admiration for the two young men. He knew them for their worth, for their application, for their grasp of affairs, their knowledge of men and of banking. He was weary of his long years of labor, and he accepted their proposal and gave the young men a chance. The next six months were very busy ones indeed. Baker and Farnsworth had to get out and scurry around to get backing to buy the stock. They succeeded, and when the half year was up they obtained control. To-day these two men are the same friends that they were when they were bank clerks together. They occupy the same box at the opera. All through life they have gone along side by side. Baker has climbed higher in financial power, though Farnsworth is many times a millionaire. How vast George F. Baker's fortune is no one but himself knows.

All these things considered it isn't any wonder that Mr. Baker made the whole country sit up and take notice when he took the stand before the Pujo committee. He virtually admitted that he and J. Pierpont Morgan constituted power equivalent to a money trust and that the country might be wrecked if this vast power fell into the hands of "ambitious men."

He Discusses His Power.

Here is one bit of interesting testimony by Mr. Baker:

"Will you name a single transaction in the last ten years of over \$10,000,000 in which you have been instrumental in the participation of Messrs. Morgan & Co. or the First National bank or the City bank or Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Speyer & Co., Lazard Frères & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co. of Boston and the First National bank and the Illinois Trust and Savings bank of Chicago? (All of these houses are associated with Mr. Morgan and Mr. Baker.) Then the whole thing is a lie. You point to a single transaction that has been financed without the cooperation of some one of those institutions."

"I am not sufficiently familiar with it to say, but I should judge that White, Weld & Co. and Rollins & Co. had done so," was the reply.

"Do you not know that White, Weld & Co. and Kissel, Minot & Co., Market Street, Philadelphia, and Co. of Boston?"

"I did not suppose so. I have not been familiar with the business of the street for a half dozen years."

"We will have to go to a single transaction in the last five years of \$10,000,000 and over that has been financed in the United States without the co-operation of some one of the houses I have named?"

"No, sir," replied Mr. Baker.

Regarding the concentration of money power Mr. Baker said:

"I suppose you would see no harm in telling me, having the control of credit as represented by the banks and trust companies still further concentrated? Do you think that would be dangerous?"

"I think it has gone far enough."

"You think it would be dangerous to go further?"

"It might not be dangerous, but still it has gone about far enough. In good hands it does not see that it would do any harm. If it got into bad hands it would be very bad."

"If I got into bad hands it would wreck the country."

"I do not believe it would get into bad hands."

Mr. Baker was very frank in admitting that it wasn't an enviable situation for a country to be in.

MILLIONS CONTROLLED BY MORGAN AND BAKER.

MILLIONS CONTROLLED BY MORGAN AND BAKER.	
Here is a list of the direct Morgan-Baker interests, which carry in each case potentialities for domination:	
American Agricultural Chemical Company.....	\$13,360,000
American Telephone and Telegraph.....	185,000,000
Armour & Co.	30,000,000
Atlantic Coast Line.....	12,000,000
Boston and Maine.....	12,550,000
Chesapeake and Ohio.....	17,320,000
Chicago and St. Louis and Quincy.....	50,390,000
Chicago Telephone.....	5,000,000
Cleveland, Cincinnati and Ohio.....	16,000,000
Edison Electric.....	22,000,000
Florida East Coast.....	10,000,000
General Electric.....	13,540,000
Hocking Valley Steel.....	6,000,000
Indiana Steel.....	6,000,000
Interborough Rapid Transit.....	10,000,000
International Harvester.....	12,000,000
Kansas City Terminal.....	5,011,000
Lake Shore and Michigan.....	20,000,000
Louisville and Nashville.....	14,940,000
Maine Central.....	10,000,000
Michigan Central.....	15,100,000
National City Bank and Hudson River.....	15,000,000
New York, New Haven and Hartford.....	86,127,000
New York Ontario and Western.....	1,000,000
Pacific Telephone and Telegraph.....	16,500,000
Pennsylvania Railroad.....	120,000,000
Prudential Life and Light and Power company.....	16,000,000
Reading.....	14,881,000
Southern.....	11,755,000
United Fruit.....	8,000,000
United States Rubber.....	8,000,000
United States Steel.....	30,000,000
Westinghouse Telegraph and Telephone.....	15,000,000
Total.....	\$183,58,000

FARMERS' CONGRESS HAS BIG PLANS FOR FUTURE.

Executive Committee Maps Program To Be Greatest of Its Kind.

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the farmers' national congress tentative plans were formulated for completing the organization of that body under its new constitution. At the annual meeting in November, 1912, at New Orleans this association was reorganized with a view to developing it at once into the greatest agricultural society and the greatest country life federation in the world.

It is proposed to develop a national agricultural society to which all farmers may belong and to which all state, interstate and national associations, institutions and departments devoted to country life will adhere and in which they will be represented by delegates. It is not to take the place of any existing organization, but part of its work will be to build up all constituent organizations and to deal with only general questions of national scope relating to farming and farm home making.

It is expected that there will be 700 delegates representing farmers of the different states and 2,000 delegates representing the societies of agriculture, horticulture, live stock, women's clubs, agricultural colleges, experiment stations, departments of agriculture and similar institutions.

The possibility of this becoming a farmers' trust is prevented by including state and governmental institutions and departments, which find it necessary to be nonpartisan. They may do their work "under the different political party" successively in favor. It is not "much" an organization for economic interests as it is a general country life welfare organization. As the national agricultural society the new constitution provides that it may conduct a national fair and may issue reports and other publications of nation wide interest and scope.

SPURIOUS MONEY IS FOUND.

Flyn Sends Out Warning—Bad Ten and Twenty Dollar Bills Passed.

In spite of repeated warnings from Washington and numerous recent convictions of counterfeiters in various parts of the country, New York and other cities are still flooded with spurious money. A large amount was passed among New York merchants during the rush of holiday shopping, and the banks have been kept busy stamping the bills counterfeit and turning them in to the treasury.

Fourth—That competition is a thing that may exist among large enterprises, subject again to the judgment of the money masters.

Fifth—That the great system of interlocking directorates extends over all the major industries and that competition may be killed without interference from the law.

Sixth—That Morgan and his associates have handled every bond issue of more than \$10,000,000 in the last decade and that these bond issues carry the right of control.

Seventh—That the ethics of banking preclude a bank from financing a concern that would interfere with the concerns of the bank and customer.

WILL WALK TO WASHINGTON.

Women Suffragists Who Hiked to Albany Plan Bigger Fast.

The first definite announcement of the proposed "hike" of the New York suffragists to Washington in time to arrive for the inaugural ceremonies on March 8 was made recently at a meeting of the woman suffrage party of the borough of Brooklyn at the Academy of Music.

The march, like the one to Albany, will be led by Miss Rosalie Jones and Miss Ida Craft. It is expected that they will be accompanied by at least fifty women from Greater New York. The marchers will leave the Hudson terminal at 8:45 on the morning of Feb. 10 and will arrive in Washington, it is planned, on March 2 in time to take part in the suffrage procession on inauguration day.

White Flame Full, clear—never flickers.

FAMILY FAVORITE The Best Lamp Oil

At Your Dealer.

For the sake of the family's eyes,
FREE—520 owl boats—all about
WAVERLY OIL WORKS CO.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gasoline Lubricants

Legitimate Question.

Father—No, indeed! My father never heard me tell a lie! Willie—Was

grandpa as deaf as grandma?

WEAR Horner's Clothing

MADAM, IF YOU WISH TO BE FREE FROM WORRY

about household money matters, pay your bills by check.

A checking account gives you a written record of all your transactions—saves time and trouble—it is the safest way to handle funds—and the bank aids you largely in keeping your accounts straight.

Write or call for booklet telling of the advantages of paying by check.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank That Does Things for You."
129 W. Main Street,
Connellsville, Pa.
Steamship Tickets.

Money Orders.
4% C.N. SAVINGS.

Efficient Service and Courteous Treatment

Has enabled us within the past year, to double the number of our customers. Quite a number of persons and societies, with surplus funds, who do not want to tie up their money subject to the rules of a regular 4% account, are taking advantage of our special 4% accounts. This is a great convenience and advantage to you, and we are willing to extend any reasonable accommodation to satisfy your wants.

Our Customers Always Receive the Preference.

If you have a little ready money it will pay you to open an account with us, become acquainted, and take advantage of our services.

The Colonial National Bank

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Corner Main and Pittsburg Streets.

Foreign Department equipped to give the best of service.

The Yough National Bank,

126 W. Main St., Connellsville, Pa.

Capital and Surplus.....\$150,000

Total Resources.....\$300,000

4% Interest Paid on Savings.

SECOND NATIONAL BANK

Connellsville, Pa.

Safe Deposit Boxes in Steel Vaults for Rent.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

SALARY LOANS

To anyone having steady work.

Your honesty is our security.

Call, write or phone Bell 1243.

Peoples Brokerage Co.

734 First National Bank Bldg.,

Uniontown, Pa.

Office Hours 8 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Turn Over a New Leaf

By subscribing for THIS PAPER



A YEAR IN A COAL MINE

By JOSEPH HUSBAND

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CHAPTER IV.
Dangers of the Mine.
To our accustomed to the constant sound of a living world, the stillness of a coal mine, where the miles of crooked and entries and the unyielding walls swallow up all sounds and echo, is a silence that is complete; but, as one becomes accustomed to the silence through long hours of solitary work, sounds become audible that would escape an ear less trained. The trickling murmur of the gas, the spattering fall of a lump of coal, loosened by some mysterious force from a cranny in the wall, the sudden knocking and breaking of a stratum far up in the rock above, or the scurry of a rat somewhere in the darkness strike us the ear loud and startlingly. The eye, too, becomes trained to penetrate the darkness, but the darkness is so complete that there is a limit to the rays cast by the pit lamp.

There is a curious thing that I have noticed, and as I have never heard it mentioned by any of the other men, perhaps it is an idea peculiar to myself, but on days when I entered the mine with the strong yellow sunlight and the blue sky as a last memory of the world above, I carried with me a candle of tall weather that seemed to penetrate down into the blackness of the entries and made my pit lamp burn a little more brightly. On days when we entered the mine with a gray sky above, or with a cold rain beating in our faces, there was a depression of spirit that made the blackness more dense and unyielding, and the lights from the lamps seemed less cheerful.

Sometimes the roof was bad in the rooms, and I soon learned from the older miners to enter my room each morning testing gingerly with my pit lamp for the presence of gas and reaching far up with my pick, tapping on the smooth stone roof to test its strength. If the steel ran clear against the stone the roof was good, but if it sounded dull and drumming it might be dangerous. Sometimes when the roof was weak we would call for the section boss and prop up the loose stone, but more often the men ran their risk. We worked so many days in safety that it seemed strange that death could come, and when it did come it came so suddenly that there was a surprise, and the next day we bemoan to forget.

I had heard much of the dangers that the miner is exposed to, but little has been said of the risks to which the men through carelessness subject themselves. Death comes frequently to the coal miners from a "blown out shot." When the blast is inserted in the drill hole several dummy cartridges are packed in for tampering. If these are properly made and tamped the force of the explosion will tear down the coal properly, but if the man has been careless in his work the tamper will blow out like shot from a gun barrel end, igniting such gas or coal dust as may be present, kill or badly burn the shot drivers. The proper tamping is wet clay, but it is impossible to convince the men of it, and nine out of ten will tamp their holes with dumplings filled with coal dust itself a dangerous explosive, scooped up from the side of the track. Again, powder bags are sometimes opened in a manner which seems almost the act of an insane man. Rather than take the trouble to unscrew the cap in the head of the tin powder keg and pour out the powder through its natural opening the miner will drive his pick through the head of the keg and pour the powder from the jagged square hole he has punched, and these are but two of the many voluntary dangers which a little care on the part of the men themselves would obviate.

A mile always seems more or less populated when the day shift is down, for during the hours of the working day in every far corner, at the head of every entry and room, are men, drilling, loading and ever pushing forward its boundaries. At 6 o'clock the long line of blackened miners which is focused at the foot of the hoisting shaft begins to leave the mine, and by 6 o'clock, with the exception of a few inspectors and fire bosses, the mine is deserted.

The night shift began at 8, and it was as though night had suddenly been hastened forward, to step from the soft evening twilight on the holst and in a brief second leave behind the world and the day and plunge back into the darkness of the mine.

We were walking up the track from the mine bottom toward six west south, Billy Wild, Pat Davis, two track reporters, and I. As we turned the corner by the rim-round there came suddenly from far off in the black stillness a faint tremor and a strong current of air. The "shooters" were at work. For a quarter of a mile we walked on, stopping every now and then to listen to the far off "boom" of the blasts that went through the long tunnel, faint and die out, as though muffled by many folds of heavy cloth. We pushed open the trappers' door just beyond where first and second right turn off from the main entry and came into the

Photo by American Press Association.
Miner and His Powder Can.

fifteen minutes they had finished, and of the men gathered in his arms the pile of completed cartridges and joined us in the main entry.

A few minutes later as we heard the heading a sudden singing "boom" came down strongly against the air current and beat back the flames in our pit lamps. Far off in the blackness ahead a point of light marked the direction of the tunnel; another appeared. Suddenly from the thick silence came the sharp whistle of the air driller. A couple of lamps like yellow tongues of flame shone dimly in the head of the tunnel, and the air grew thick with a flurry of fine coal dust. Then below the bobbing lights appeared the bodies of two men, stripped to the waist, the black coating of dust that covered them wobbling with gleaming streaks of sweat.

"How many holes have you drilled?" yelled Wild, his voice drowned by the scream of the long iron drills at the writhing bit into the coal.

There was a final convulsive grind as the last inch of the six foot drill stuck home, then the sudden familiar absence of sound save for the hiss of escaping air.

"All done here."

Slowly the two men pulled the long screw blade from the black breast of the coal, the air hose writhing like a wounded snake about their ankles. The driller who had spoken wiped his sweaty face with his hands, his eyes blinking with the dust. He picked up his greasy coat from beside the track and wrapped it around his wet shoulders.

"Look out for the gas!" he shouted.

"There's a bit here, up high."

He raised his lamp slowly to the jagged roof. A quick blue flame suddenly expanded from the lamp and puffed down at him as he took away his hand.

In the black end of the tunnel six small holes, each an inch and a half in diameter and six feet deep, furnished to the darkness and against the blackness of the coal, marked where the blasts were to be placed. On the level floor, stretching from one wall of the entry to the other, the undercut had been ground out with the chain machines by the machine men during the afternoon, and as soon as the blasts were in and the fires lit the sudden wrench of these charges would tear down a solid block of coal six feet deep by the height and depth of the entry, to fall crushed and broken into the sump cut, ready for the loaders on the following morning.

"Do you smell anything?" he asked. We snuffed the cool air as it fanned past us through the door that we still held open. Almost imperceptible a curious foreign odor seemed to hang in the moving current.

"Wood smoke," said one of the men.

We turned and walked back and closed the door behind us. The smell of the smoke defined itself as we walked forward. The shooters charged the drill holes. Two cartridges of black powder, tamped in with a long copper

OUR DAILY LAUGH



FISHING FOR COMPLIMENTS.
Critic—That's a beautiful picture.
The Artist—You must be short-sighted.
Critic—Well, I guess I am.

A DIFFERENT TRAMP.
Jack (somewhat of a peddler)—I took a tramp to this restaurant.
Kidder—What did you do with him?

BOTTLE.
"To be successful in politics a man must keep his wife together."
"Yes, and his kids together, too."

SYSTÉM IN BUSINESS.
Advantage of the Man Who Knows Where to Find Things.

Among twenty clerks employed by New York Importing house it was no easy matter for one to attract the attention of the manager. And it was not with any such idea, in fact, that young Gaven kept his desk and the papers in his care in the most neat and artistic order. He did it just because he had a systematic mind and liked things in place.

He was always able at a moment's notice to put his hand on anything needed. So when the manager happened to need a certain price list copies of which had been given not only to Gaven, but to every one of the other nineteen clerks, it was Gaven who placed his hands on his copy while the others were just beginning to wonder where they had put theirs.

There was no comment on that, but a few days later when the manager again needed certain papers Gaven found them.

"Aren't you the man who gave me that price list on Monday?" asked the manager. "Yes," Well, my private secretary has just been promoted, and I need a new one, a man who will know where to find things. Would you like the place?"

There was only one answer to that. That was how Gaven got his first step.

New York World.

THE TINY HUMMING BIRD.

One Species Its Bill Is Nearly as Long as Its Body.

All humming birds, though varying much in size and color, exhibit the same form of wing, legs and feet, the wings being strong (considering the small size of the bird), while the legs and feet are remarkably weak and delicate, a clear indication that these creatures are intended to spend all most all their time in the air.

In accordance with this we find that humming birds are never seen on the ground; that even when feeding they somehow trouble themselves to alight, but suspend themselves in the air before the flower on whose juices they mean to feed, the rapid vibration of the wings causing them to appear like two fans of tiny leaves and producing at the same time that peculiar humming sound from which these birds derive their popular name.

The beak of most humming birds is long, delicate and slightly curved to enable it to reach the inner recesses of the flower on whose juices they mean to feed, the sword bill being an exception.

In some instances it is nearly straight and in one species, the sword bill humming bird, it is very nearly as long as the rest of the body.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Song Bird.

They say the birds are timid. Great heavens, to be so small and lovely in a world of hawks and snakes and yet dare to sing as if the gods were good! In all the wide creation there is nothing braver than the heart of a singing bird.

Yet Both Made Hits.

Director—Say, my man, what is it that Shakespeare's statue is standing on the pedestal marked Scott? Attendant—He must have got his base on an error, sir—Brooklyn Life.

(To Be Continued.)

Patronize those who advertise.

HOT SHOT FROM C. C. SHEETZ

His Son Had Pneumonia Among Strangers.

Put on Train for Elkton and Bear's Emulsion Did the Rest.

John D. Bear.

Dear Sir:—Three weeks ago I sent a message to Covington, Va., that my son was very ill with pneumonia. I took the next train to Covington and brought him home, as he was among strangers in Covington. He could not talk above a whisper, had a severe cough and very weak lungs. I started him on a bottle of Bear's Emulsion and I heard so much talk about it and the good it had done. And that is the reason I am writing to you to tell you details have not told it, that it is something wonderful in the way of effecting a cure. My son had only taken it for a couple of days when I could see the greatest improvement in him. His

cough left him, his lungs got stronger and he began to improve right away. Another friend whom I would like to write me about this remedy I will be glad to answer any question I can on the subject.

Yours very truly,
C. C. Sheetz,
Stokeyville, Va.

Bear's Emulsion continues to give good satisfaction to all those that use it. But should your bottle be an exception, we will gladly refund your money. For sale by A. A. Clark and Company, Connellsville; Harry McElroy, Dunbar, Leading Drugist, Scottsdale.—Advertisement.

clearly the object of the occasion.

They may read, "Dear Mrs. Jones—Will not you and Mr. Jones give us the pleasure of seeing you at dinner on Thursday next at 8 o'clock? If you like, we will play bridge afterward." or something to the same effect.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones are thus fairly warned of the fate awaiting them. If they dislike bridge, they need not accept the invitation. It is best to ask card players only, but this is not always possible.

Good Form.

The Afternoon Tea.

One of the most delightful ways of entertaining and meeting all social obligations is the afternoon tea, which can be given at comparatively small expense and with great enjoyment. In fact, the afternoon tea is steadily gaining in favor and supplanting the evening reception in popularity.

The invitations for an afternoon tea should be issued a week or ten days in advance of the day set for entertainment. Cards are the accepted means of inviting and can be issued in the name of a mother and her daughters or of the wife and husband. The name of the husband appears more frequently as a joint host than in past years. A specially engraved card should take the form of the following:

MRS. JOHN ADAMS
AT HOME

Wednesday afternoon, December eleventh,
from four until seven o'clock.

Thirty-four States Avenue.

If daughters are to receive this form is used.

MRS. JOHN ADAMS
THE MRS. ADAMS
AT HOME, etc.

If a very informal tea is to be given your own visiting card, with your day and home and the hours for receiving, can be posted.

The cards are sent by mail, and when a married couple are invited the cards are addressed to the husband as well as the wife.

An afternoon tea is an excellent way to introduce a daughter to society. In this case Mrs. Adams would issue cards with her own name and the debutante's name below. If the eldest daughter, the words Miss Adams are sufficient. If the second daughter makes her bow to society by means of an afternoon tea the full name, Mary Hall Adams, would be engraved below her mother's. Sometimes the name of both mother and eldest sister are used; then the full name of the second daughter appears below the sister's.

When a guest of honor is the reason for an afternoon tea a specially engraved card would be written as follows:

TO MEET
Governor and Mrs. George Gray

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams request the pleasure of your company on Friday afternoon, December eleventh, from four to seven o'clock.

Thirty-four States Avenue.

The first form can also be used if an added line at the bottom appears:

To meet Governor and Mrs. George Gray.

Don't For Visitors.

Do not expect to be entertained all day. Let your hostess have a few hours to herself. This can be arranged if you have letters to write or if you take a few walks alone.

Don't leave your room in disorder, and, above all, don't make your visit a big burden to the worker in the house, whether mistress or servant. If the former you should offer to help in the little tasks about the home, and undoubtedly you should care for your own room. If there is a maid you should hang up all clothing and care for your room so as to be no cause for a notice given to the head of the house on account of too much company.

Don't monopolize the best chair or the best place in the room just because you are politely offered it by your host.

Act naturally and don't forget that there are other beings in this world with their rights.

And when you arrive home don't forget to send a little note of thanks to your entertainers.

Office Etiquette.

If a girl is pretty and attractive she is sometimes offered attentions by the men in the office, and some of these they have no business to offer and would never think of doing if they considered her social equal. Be very sure that no well brought up girl in society would think for a moment of accepting an invitation to lunch alone with a married man or with any man, for that matter, who was almost a stranger to her. She would resent such an invitation as an insult and treat the man accordingly. The working girl, if she values her position, cannot resent such attentions very strongly, but she can positively and firmly refuse them and show the man that she intends to do so.

Bridge Dinner Invitations.

The invitations to a bridge dinner are usually informal, but they should state



Lameness

Sloan's Liniment is a quick and reliable remedy for lameness in horses and other farm animals.

Sloan's Liniment surprises anything on earth for lameness in horses and other horse ailments. It will not sleep without it in my stable.

432 West 19th St., New York City.

Cure for Swelling and Abscess.

Mr. H. M. Grimes, of Lawrence, Kan., R. F. D., No. 3, writes: "I paid a dollar for a bottle of Sloan's Liniment entirely cured my horse's abscess. I used it all the time for the swelling and abscesses and for everything about the stock."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is a quick and safe remedy for hog cholera.

Governor of Georgia uses Sloan's Liniment for Hog Cholera.

"I used Bear's Liniment (who quite a farmer) for the last year and it has been a great success in the treatment of Hog Cholera. I have used it with great success in the treatment of Hog Cholera."

Mr. G. W. Brown, of Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I used Sloan's Liniment entirely cured my horse's abscess. I used it all the time for the swelling and abscesses and for everything about the stock."

SATURDAY DADDY NEWS.

At All Dealers. 25c, 50c & \$1.00.

CIVIL SERVICE TO COVER OFFICES OF COUNTIES PROPOSED

Tioga Legislator Submits Bill Affecting Various Employees.

MIGHT INCLUDE THIS COUNTY

Philadelphia and Allegheny Offices Intended to be Covered by the Measure. Prepared by Civil Service Reform Association; Scope Wide.

Special to The Courier.
HARRISBURG, Jan. 22.—County offices in the Commonwealth, Registries of Will, Treasurers, County Commissioners and Registrars of Titles may be covered under civil service if a bill shortly to be introduced in the Legislature becomes a law. This bill will be presented by George W. Williams of Tioga and was framed by the Civil Service Reform Association. All the county offices in Allegheny county will be affected and perhaps Williams' bill will cover other counties if the measure is enacted.

The bill makes civil service mandatory in counties and cities having a population of more than 250,000 and optional with counties having less than that population.

Under the provisions of the bill civil service applied to all other positions and employments in which the state or employees are paid from the county treasury and all other positions or employments in which institutions, departments, boards or commissions wherein the county either directly or indirectly or through any board, commission or officials has the right to appoint or select the officials or employees.

The bill also covers employees paid from the State treasury. The Governor is empowered to appoint a State Civil Service Commission consisting of three commissioners, not more than two of whom shall be adherents of the same party. The commissioners are to be appointed on April 1, 1913, for four years and one for one year. At the expiration of the term the Governor is authorized to appoint succeeding commissioners for terms of five years each. The salary of the commissioners is placed at \$2,000 a year, and the bill provides for the selection by the commissioners of a chief examiner, clerk and other employees.

This measure requires that after April 30, 1913, no person, board or commission having the power of appointing to positions in the civil service of the State or in cities or counties having more than 250,000 population shall appoint any person or make any other change in the service of any employee who is paid in the classified civil service. After that date the bill provides that no one shall be appointed unless he has been selected from an eligible list. The bill states that where the qualifications are equal preference shall be given in making appointments to honorably discharged soldiers and sailors who have served during the war.

One of the strongest clauses in the proposed measure is that which gives the commission the right to recommend the impeachment or removal of officials or employees of the state or of any county or city who shall be deemed guilty by a majority of the commissioners after a full hearing of the case. The commissioners shall be required to exercise their subordinate in the performance of non-performance of a political or other service having no proper relation to the duties of a public employee or in the payment of a contribution for political purposes.

SCHWAB'S ORE PURCHASE

Further Details Regarding the Clifton Properties He Bought.

The iron ore land at Coquimbo, Chile, purchased by Charles M. Schwab is on the seashore, near the bay of Cruz Grande. Mr. Schwab has been negotiating for this property for several months. It was these negotiations which kept him abroad when early in December. He says:

"The Bethlehem Steel Corporation has stood for quality, and that is one reason why I purchased and imported ore from Sweden. Swedish ore is of a higher grade than any obtained in this country, but the purchase I have now made is of the highest grade I have ever obtained in any part of the world. It is 77% iron, very low phosphorous, which makes it particularly good for smelting."

Regarding any reduction in the steel tariff, which Mr. Schwab deplores, he says: "It will be almost a crime to lower the tariff on steel and thus induce imports of Belgian and German steel, which is of a lower grade. France and Belgium take off their tariff and let us have a fair chance of competing with them in their own countries and we will show them what we can do."

Mr. Schwab admitted that his purchase of these large beds of high grade ore may mean great development for the Union Iron Works of Philadelphia, which is in the process of building on the West Coast. This supply of new material, taken in connection with the enormous supply of fuel oil for the Pacific coast, will have great industrial significance to the West Coast as a producer of iron and steel.

The opening of the Panama Canal will make the shipping of iron from the Gulf of Mexico available for the Witwatersrand and Bethlehem plants and will greatly assist in development of iron and steel production along the Atlantic seaboard and Gulf ports.

Mr. Schwab said there were few formalities yet to be completed between three governments involved in this purchase, but the purchase was completed and the papers in his possession.

Classified Advertisements
Cost but one cent a word, and bring results. Try them.

Patronize those who advertise.

WRIGHT-METZLER COMPANY.

125 WEST MAIN STREET, CONNELLSVILLE.

WRIGHT-METZLER COMPANY.

REMNANT DAYS

"Different Storekeeping"

Chemicals of various sorts, it is said, were once used by bakers to puff up their loaves to a tempting size, but housewives, after being fooled a few times, stopped buying such bread.

Some stores inflate the merits of their merchandise, inflate the so-called original prices, draw a line through them, scribble humble odd figures on the name ticket, then burn up newspaper space with meaningless words to tell about it.

It's alright to make known the original price and the reduction, all wrong, however, to inflate the figures.

This store puts fair prices on the best standard goods with the result that people are becoming experienced in proper prices and trusty qualities, enabling them to test advertising statements—and to pick the balloon of over-valuation.

If there wasn't one good store in your town, what would be your means of gauging prices?

The Remnant lengths and lots are paid regular Wright-Metzler lines sold down to where it's cheaper for the store—and better for it—to get them out regardless of the money they'll bring in.

Lots of good goods to be moved with little prices—the littlest prices that have yet been put on reasonable merchandise.

Those who share biggest, pay less and save most.

Three days—Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.
Connellsville, Pa.

Millinery: Remnant Prices

THREE groups of trimmed hats—blacks, blues, black-and-white and other colors and combinations at these remarkably low prices:

\$9.00 to \$15.00 hats at.....	\$4.98
\$5.00 to \$8.50 hats at.....	\$3.48
\$3.50 to \$4.75 hats at.....	\$1.69

Two groups of Children's trimmed hats priced

39c and 59c

(Millinery Rooms, second floor)

S-H-O-E-S: Remnant Prices

Misses and Children's button and lace shoes for dress and school wear. Strong, all leather, stylish and perfect fitting.

\$2.50 grades, 11½ to 2, selling now at.....	\$1.50
\$2.00 grades, 8½ to 11, selling now at.....	\$1.19
\$1.50 grades, 5½ to 8, selling now at.....	.85c

One group of Women's button and lace shoes, \$2.50 to \$4.00 values, sizes 2½ to 5, selling now at \$1.50 pair

One group of Women's tan, dull and patent leather shoes, regular \$4 to \$5 grades, at.....

\$2.75
And other values in the shoe store.

Remnant Days=Women's Store

Waists: 7 Groups: Remnant Price

\$14.50 and \$8.50 black taffeta chiffon and messaline	\$2.48
waists, nearly all sizes.....	

Group 2—Chiffon waists with Dresden linings, \$6.50 values at.....

\$3.75

Group 3—Colored chiffon and taffeta waists, almost every size, regularly \$5.00 to \$6.50, at.....

\$1.98

Group 4—Chiffon waists, stylishly and well-made, black, navy and brown over white silk:

\$18.00 values at \$5.75; \$10.00 values at \$6.25; \$8.50 values at \$5.75; \$6.50 values at \$4.50; \$5.00 values at \$3.98, 5.00 values at \$3.75; \$3.50 values at \$2.98.	39c
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Group 5—Soiled lingerie and linen waists that regularly sold for \$1.00 to \$2.50, at.....

79c

Group 6—Some soiled white lingerie and linen waists, \$2.00 and \$2.50 values, for.....

79c

Group 7—Certain lace and all over embroidery waists that sold regularly at \$2.50 and \$3.50, for.....

\$1.98

Women's Suits Half Price

Carpet Lengths, 5 to 25 Yards

Tapestry brussel, velvet and axminster, about 16 pieces, none of which can be cut, laid nor lined at these prices—

75c values	85c values	\$1 values	\$1.25 values
60c yd.	65c yd.	70c yd.	90c yd.

HAVE YOU A HYOMEI INHALER FOR CATARRH

Do Your Druggist Will Sell You a Bottle of Hyomei the World's Surest Cataract Remedy for Only 50 Cents.

Get a bottle right now. Pour a few drops of HYOMEI into the inhaler and start the very day to breathe the healthy, healing vapor and destroy the Catarrh germs.

With every package of Booth's HYOMEI comes a little booklet which explains how easy it is to end the misery of Catarrh and Croup. It is made of Australian Eucalyptus and contains no harmful drug.

It's fine also for coughs, colds and sore throat, and money back if it isn't satisfactory.

If you haven't the HYOMEI inhaler ask for the complete outfit, \$1.00. Just breath it—No stomach dosing. The author of the play has worked out a very plausible story. The infinite time is made possible by the adventures of one Merrill Lee, during his seven hours stay in the metropolis.

A stranger named Lincoln Penny, a taxicab driver known as "Nifty," several wives and sweethearts, and the

AT THE THEATRES.

THE SOISSON.

'SEVEN HOURS IN NEW YORK.'

Although the musical play "Seven Hours in New York" has enjoyed but a brief existence, it bids fair to outstrip many of its older and better known rivals in the race for popular favor.

The author of the play is said to abound in useful, striking melodies, pretty faces, beautiful scenery, and a large and varied cast.

The plot is simple enough, but it is not least, a light, really consistent plot, interpreted by a large company and chorus of singing and dancing comedians and comedienne.

The play is a great hit everywhere. Each musical number of which there are 15, are staged carefully and effectively.

The author of the play has worked out a very plausible story. The infinite time is made possible by the adventures of one Merrill Lee, during his seven hours stay in the metropolis.

A stranger named Lincoln Penny, a

taxicab driver known as "Nifty," several

wives and sweethearts, and the

House Dresses, Kimonos, Petticoats, Etc.

1. \$1.00 and \$1.25 house dresses of lawn, percale, etc., in one group at.....

59c

2. Black featherloom and black satin petticoats that sold regularly at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.75, for.....

98c

3. Messaline Petticoats string top, tan, holly, light blue pink and rose, worth \$2.50, at.....

\$1.98

4. One group of Messaline petticoats in green, open navy, cerise and red, at.....

\$1.19

5. Kimonos of cutting cloth—\$1.25 values for 98c; \$1.50 values for 1.25; crepe—\$1.25 values at 98c, \$1.50 values at \$1.25; \$1.75 values at \$1.50; \$2.00 values at \$1.75; silk—\$5.00 and \$6.50 values at.....

\$3.75

6. Flannelette skirts, well made, simply full and with colors on white 75c values 98c, 60c values.....

39c

FURS—One-Third Off

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, THIS WEEK--WRIGHT-METZLER'S

LITTLE prices for little and big lengths of woolens, silks, laces, ribbons, trimmings, waistings, flannels—every piece usable and worth full value. And little to pay for soiled blankets, comforts, neckwear, decorative linens, towels, art pieces, finished needle work—soiled in handling or dust-touched in the stock-rooms. Then comes the odds and ends—buttons, notions of various sorts and a multitude of other things that must make way for incoming Spring goods. All this in the

Dry Goods Store Where Remnant Days will Mean Days of Rare Saving

Woolens

An extra treat in extra lengths of all staple and fancy mixtures, serges to handwoven Scotch tweeds. Lengths for skirts and to whole suits. Values 50c to \$3.00

Silks

Sufficient quantities of remnant pieces for entire gowns down to a small piece to trim fancy work. Every kind you ever heard of and some sorts you have not, included. 60c to \$2.00 values

Crashes

from short ends for tea towels to some pieces long enough for roller towels. Small pieces for art work, etc.

Table Damask

Bolt ends useful for small tables, lunch cloths, etc. Part-cotton to finest double damask in the accumulation. Originally the prices were 50c to \$4.00 yard.

Ribbons

Great quantities of accumulated bolt ends that may be used for hair ornament, trimming or fancy work.

Trimmings

Ends of colored bands, crystal, gold, blue, white, black, etc. Remnant pieces on all from the 10¢ a yard to the exclusive kinds at 50¢ a yard.

Ornaments

of gold, silver, crystal, silk, and various other fashionable material. Such kinds of remnant pieces as will be the vogue this coming season.